

BUILD UP YOUR BODY
 Gain strength from Father John's Medicine.

WILL NOT CUT
PRICE OF COAL

There will be no selection in the order

Kingston St.
Square

urnishing problems, by offering a
ature, marked at the very lowest
terms of payment.

Carpet Department

TAILS that is given the other parts
in our Carpet Department. Rugs
ated because of their beauty of design
ilities. There are special values each

Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 **17.85**
Reg. \$25.00. This week

Easy Running Roadster . . . 7.50

TAMELED AND STRIPED FIN-
ISH, 15-inch wheels, heavy rub-
bertires, leather cloth hood, seat,
fork wings and rear wind shield.
Colors blue and green.

Should you not desire to pay cash, you may open an account with us by depositing a part of the whole amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

LATER??

LATER BE

NO LATE!"
IS NOW READY

WORLD-FAMOUS

War

graphs

G THE GREAT

World War History

THE FINEST
ET ISSUED!

Coupons To-Day!
WILL BE READY
SUNDAY

SUNDAY
ON AND LIST OF BRANCH
G STATIONS IN
Y'S AMERICAN

Sons Expect Fight For Hutchins Millions

Youthful Stepmother's Attempt to Win Part of \$3,000,000 To Be Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Anticipation of a struggle by their youthful stepmother, Mrs. Rose Keating Hutchins, to break their father's will, which divides a \$3,000,000 estate, Walter Hutchins, Bostonian, and his two sons, William and John, are expected to be the subject of a sensational trial in the near future. Mrs. Hutchins, who is now in the city, is expected to be the subject of a sensational trial in the near future. Mrs. Hutchins, who is now in the city, is expected to be the subject of a sensational trial in the near future.

TWO BITTEN BY A DOG IN LYNN

A dog was shot in Lynn today after biting a child and a policeman, when it was found in a state of extreme excitement. The dog was shot in Lynn today after biting a child and a policeman, when it was found in a state of extreme excitement.

Six Persons Hurt in Automobile Accident

Parry Run Into Fountain on High Street, Newbury, and All Are Hurled from Teasing Car.

NEWBURYPORT, April 24.—Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a large touring car in which they were riding crashed into a water fountain on High street, Newbury, today. The car was driven by a woman, and the accident occurred while the car was being driven on High street, Newbury, today.

MAN AT SALEM DIES BY ROUSE

William P. Haines, 67 years old, died at the New England Hospital, Boston, today, after a long illness. He was a resident of Salem, Mass., and had been in the hospital for several weeks.

VETERANS DISPLAY GREAT INTEREST IN WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

"There is a lot of interest in the Brady War Photos, which the AMERICAN is distributing," said Adjutant J. Everett Pierce, of F. C. Lawrence Post 66, G. A. R. "We have them on file at the post every Sunday and the comrades are delighted over them. They are very truthful representations of the times. The AMERICAN is doing a good thing in making them known all of the veterans are greatly interested in them."

DELAY HEARING IN GLOVER CASE

The hearing before Judge May of the Supreme Judicial Court on the appeal of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover from the decision of the Middlesex Probate court allowing the executor of the will of the late John A. Glover to pay the balance of the estate to the executor of the will of the late John A. Glover, was postponed today.

CROWDS AT NATIONAL TEXTILE EXHIBITION

Crowds at the Third National Textile exhibition in Mechanics Hall this afternoon made the day a most successful one for the exhibition. The exhibition is being held in Mechanics Hall, Boston, and is a most successful one for the exhibition.

Business Notice

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

TEN FLIES FOR A CENT, CLEVELAND BOUNTY

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—In answer to an offer of the city to pay a bounty of ten cents for every fly killed, a Cleveland flycatcher has been paid a bounty of ten cents for every fly killed, a Cleveland flycatcher has been paid a bounty of ten cents for every fly killed.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF MRS. M. C. THAYER

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Calvert Thayer, widow of the late Professor Joseph Thayer of Harvard, took place from the Thayer home at No. 67 Spruce street, Cambridge, this afternoon. The service being conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Brewster.

FIVE BOXES FOR FARMERS' WIVES

The economy of the home depends upon the women. Housewives in town or country will be interested in these little volumes. Agriculture page, next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Automobile riding as a cure for baldness.

See Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

QUADRETS BORN

April 24.—Four children, two boys and two girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, of Boston, today.

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS, A SIMPLE REMEDY RESTORES THE COLOR

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen more will follow," is an old saying, which is, to a great extent, true. If you pull out one gray hair, a dozen more will follow. This is because the hair is pulled out from the root, and the root is still in the hair. The hair is pulled out from the root, and the root is still in the hair.

DANIEL FROHMAN COMING TO BENEFIT

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actor Fund of America, has notified his Boston representative of that charity that he will come on tonight to be present at the benefit entertainment to be given at the Boston Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR CAPTAIN ROSTRON

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Congress has passed a bill to award a medal of honor to Captain A. H. Rostrom, for his services during the Spanish-American war.

Times, countries are dark, and pessimistic.

The past, radiant in purpose, stretches back to the Plymouth Rock beginning, one gorgeous blaze of accomplishment, a superb halo to the honesty, courage, ability and usefulness of our ancestors, who planned, fought and suffered that we might have the right to live in peace and freedom.

Chapter 2

In the past, he teased back to the yoke or cajoled to indifference or lulled to hope. At last they are awake to the reality of the situation. The people of America know that they are confronted with a crisis, a crisis which must be met.

NO, there is nothing the politician can do or will do to better the condition of the people.

The politician can do or will do nothing to bring the only relief possible—the relief of High Cost Living. It matters not to the people what the politician says, for the politician is a liar, and the fact is that the law makers, the law interpreters, and the law enforcers, who have been elected to the Congress, are doing nothing to lower High Cost Living.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE UNITED STATES

The Democratic Party, after assuring the people that it elected to the control of Congress they would rip the Trusts apart and expose, began an investigation of the foremost cause of High Cost Living—the Trusts—and for ten months its public Congressional hearings have been the tale of financial and industrial corruption.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE UNITED STATES

On the other hand, the man who in the past has worked for our good, without reward or hope of reward, tell us, and at the expense of a fortune in advertising the telling, that all that the politician is ranting about is luncheon-platitudes. He tells us that the only way to increase the interest in us is High Cost Living; that it is High Cost Living which has made us poor, and that it is High Cost Living which has made us poor, and that it is High Cost Living which has made us poor.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE UNITED STATES

They tell us to close our eyes to the common place argument on High Cost Living and to listen to them as they tatter their opponents; to listen to their high-sounding words, and to believe that they are the only way to increase the interest in us is High Cost Living; that it is High Cost Living which has made us poor, and that it is High Cost Living which has made us poor.

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, April 24.—Midday—Copper had a good time when the market opened and in the early trading hours it was the only market to advance. The trading became livelier as prices went up and most of the list figured in the green.

Indium, Lake and Congo were among those which rose higher in the first hour. The former did not hold all its initial advance long. Before noon it was down to its starting point. The latter, however, held its advance well. A few other metals also advanced.

Good Tone at N. Y. Opening.—The New York market opened in a good way when it opened and several specialties and materials had some rise in demand and advanced.

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Daffydile

OLD HART WHO PLAINED
WHICH WITH NOON ON THE
ARK WAS ROWING GRACEFULLY
UP THE MYSTIC RIVER, HE
OTHERS MUST ALSO HAVE
"BEEN DOING IT." HE
STATED SUDDELY UPON
SEEING A BOTTLE IN THE WATER
"HA HA HE BARKED HOARILY
A MEET AGE, WE SHALL SEE
WHAT WE SHALL SEE. HE
CREWED IT THERE WAS A NOTE
WHICH READ
"IF ELECTRIC SPARKS ARE
BLUE IS GAS JET"
"STRIKE ME IGNATZ!
THEN I'LL KNOW YOU LOVE ME."
"HA HA I'M A TANTERIN
A BOAT CLUB MEMBER."
"WHEN YOU UP TO 6 AM
THEN I SNEED AND CLEAN
UP THE PLACE, THEN RUN
OVER AND GET THE MAIL
WITHIN A FEW BARRELS."

OLD HART CHIRPS! IT'S HARD TO BE ROSE-VEY A
GREAT MANY PEOPLE ACCOMPLISH IT."

OF SUCH A GOUCH BENNY AND
BERRY JUST HAD ON SUCH A
GUMENTS BENNY VOUGHT
BUT TO BELLY MORE MOUTH
FOR A NEW SOTS AND OVOI
SUCH A TALKING (CAME OUT)
BEN COULDN'T STAND IT. HE
WENT UPSTAIRS TO SEARCH
A QUIETNESS HE JAT DOWN
THEN HE THOUGHTS
ACROSS THE WAY FIGHTING
MR. FENBERG VIELLED OUT
TO HIS WIFE "IS A QUARTER
& DOLLAR?"
"IT'S OLD MR FAGIN MY DEAR
ATTEND TO SHAMING
TOUGH AT FIRST? COOK
FOR THE BOY THEN HE
AFRAGIN DO NEW JOB
JOY SINE GO JONY
THEN CLEAN UP AND
DOE ALL THE LIGHTS
DO & A I'M DONE"

TAD'S CARTOONS ARE A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

While life and many of them cannot afford to be so, a dealer in the market value of the metal is not so high as it was a few days ago. The metal is not so high as it was a few days ago. The metal is not so high as it was a few days ago.

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THAW'S RELEASE RENEW SEARCH TO BE FOUGHT FOR ALBION PIKE

NEW YORK, April 24.—An application will be made, probably by Attorney General Clegg, for the appointment of three attorneys to pass on the question of the mental condition of Harry Thaw when the habeas corpus proceedings come up before Justice Martin J. Keogh, at White Plains, Saturday.

An application for the holding up of the habeas corpus proceedings until a report is made by the committee on the condition of Thaw will also be made.

The plan tentatively outlined is said to be that one attorney will be selected by the Attorney General's office, the second by the attorney for Thaw and the third by the court. The two do not agree the court will be asked to name the third attorney.

On two previous occasions, commissions have been appointed by Supreme Court Justice and the reports of the commissions have been submitted to the court. The last time was in 1917, when the commission reported that Thaw was sane and should be tried.

When he disappeared Pike was within a few months of being twenty-one years old. He had been a close student in the university and in most studies was well ahead of his class. He was studying at the University of Cambridge when he was studying at a Junior at Harvard University five years ago and of whom no trace has ever been found.

The Pike dropped out of sight on March 15, 1907. His father and mother spent a month's time attempting to find him, but to no avail. The father some years ago returned to believe his son is dead and the search has been dropped.

The Pike's Detective Agency has one of the most valuable of circuits, printed in English and Spanish.

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To the Bride
Drink to the health of the bride in the very essence of purity and healthfulness—the champagne that is nearest like her—

Cook's Champagne

bright and sparkling, full of the joy of life, exquisite of bouquet, the sole choice of the connoisseur.

If Cook's had the ingredients and made it as well as the other champagnes made, it would probably not be so popular.

Americo Win Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

To the Customers of
J. THOMAS REINHARDT
We are glad to be of service to you in the purchase of your account. Call and we will be glad to serve you.

ROSS A. CORAM & CO.
Stock Brokers
Room 2742 Main

WELLESVILLE
Electric & Manufacturing Company
As you know, the Wellesville Electric & Manufacturing Company has been in business for over 20 years. We have a reputation for being the best in the business.

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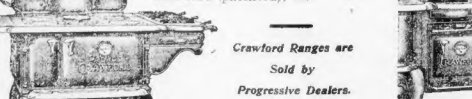
Coal in Winter - Gas in Summer

Crawford Ranges

You need a coal range in Winter for kitchen warmth and for continuous hot water supply, but in Summer when you want a cool kitchen and less hot water a Gas range is the thing. You get both in the Crawford Combination Range and you get the best of each.

The Crawford Gas Ovens are safe; explosions are impossible. No dangerous pilot light; the oven door has to open before gas can be lighted and the Damper opens automatically with the oven door. In the End Ovens there is an extra set of burners at the top for broiling, which saves the cook much stooping.

No coal range equals the Crawford with its money and labor saving improvements—Single Damper (patented)—Scientific Oven heating flues—Ash Hod (patented), etc.



EPISCOPALIANS OPEN DIOCESAN CONVENTION

A crowd of 500 for cooperation between the Presbyterians and the Catholics in trying to solve the great question of the day was made today in an address made by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, pastor of Trinity Church, at the opening of the diocesan convention in this city.

Following the meeting in Trinity Church, a business session was held in the hall of the Hotel, at Boston University.

The address made by Bishop Lawrence announced that St. Paul's Church would be made the cathedral of the diocese for the next twenty-five years.

In the course of his sermon Dr. Mann said:

"The Episcopal Church today stands in a position, in the religious world to draw our best friends, friends of the church, toward our Catholic brethren.

"We are to be regarded as a mutual understanding and good will, and we are to show more extreme sympathy and the extension of the true spirit of the church, and not to maintain any differences.

"The instance, today in our church we need the high-spirited, the broad-chested, and the true spirit of the church, and we must give precedence to any party or any one church.

Following the announcement at the work of the year Bishop Lawrence made this statement:

"I have an important announcement to make to you regarding the Cathedral.

"It is my privilege to announce to you, and through you to the diocese and the people of eastern Massachusetts, that an agreement between the Cathedral chapter and the proprietors of St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, that site and the church will, for the next twenty-five years, be made the cathedral of the diocese.

"The fulfillment of this agreement is subject to the approval of the Trustees of the diocese, which kind the site, property, and to the Episcopal Church, which must now give consent.

"Why St. Paul's is Chosen.

"No doubt, many people who have looked for the immediate election of some

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while structure will be disappointed. But

it is a comfort that a careful consideration

of the reasons for this action and the

experience of a few years will not

show them of its wisdom.

"This site is the very center and heart

of the diocese. Next year there will pass

through the Park Avenue station, and the

diocese of the people, of whom millions

of people of St. Paul's. This

will be a great advantage to the diocese.

"St. Paul's Cathedral is within an hour

of the heart of the city, and the

diocese, within two miles of practically

all the centers within a radius of fifty

miles of the population of Boston.

"It may be granted that the site and

church are much smaller than we wish

there will be no opportunity for great

expansive, handsome congregations and

impressive in their magnificence.

"This is a loss. But such services are

only occasional and at other times the

church is a place of quietude and

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WIFE CHARGES BEACH'S BACK TO FACE CHARGE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Including the

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W. & A. BACON

2175-2193 Washington, Cor. Ruggles St., Boston,

STARTLING BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

CAUSED BY LOW RENT—READY-CASH BUYING—NEARNESS TO OUR TRADE—EFFICIENT STORE SYSTEM—AND 98 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Open Monday, Thursday & Double Legal Stamps Every Morning. Redeem Your Legal Stamp Saturday Evenings. Books at Bacon's.

520.00 Women's and Misses' All-Wool Serge Suits \$19.98

150 Women's and Misses' All-Wool Serge Suits, in navy and black, with wide lapels, and a well tailored skirt, \$19.98. At almost every price for Saturday.

10.98 Alterations Free—Second Floor Take Elevator.

52.50 Double-Breasted Knicker Suits with Extra Pants for \$19.98

Boys' Double-Breasted Knicker Suits, with extra pants, in light and medium colors, original and well made. Regular price \$25.00. Special for Saturday.

1.69 First Floor Rear

30c Boys' Bloomer Pants, with extra pants, in light and medium colors, original and well made. Regular price \$1.00. Special for Saturday.

19c First Floor Rear

15c Renaissance Dollies, in light and medium colors, original and well made. Regular price \$1.00. Special for Saturday.

50c Centrepieces, made of fine materials, with wall-placed ends, and in beautiful designs. Special for Saturday.

50c Boys' Negligee Shirts for 29c

Men's Union Suits, in light and medium colors, original and well made. Regular price \$1.00. Special for Saturday.

11c Sheeting for 7c

11c Bleached Cotton for 6c

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CLUBS ARE TRUMPS AT FENWAY PARK TODAY

[illegible]

The other date for the Kentucky derby comes on the worse Monday, Oct. 5. Wafford's supposed crack seems to get. This horse has been touted higher than any of the other candidates for the rich event, except Wooten, and has shown absolutely nothing to cause tuffies to think that he is of the calibre to defeat good horses.

He has made several poor showings at Charleston, but his owner says he will be off with the rest of the barrier in the biggest class of the year, and will be the first to look into the judge's eye at the finish.

BENNETT'S AFTER GOOD HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

STANDING AND PLAY IN F



**NS MADE BY
LEAGUE TEAMS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
April 17 to April 23, inclusive.

Chicago	St. Louis	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Washington	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	New York
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man and it. However, as yet Manager McGowan has not been able to find that date and would like to hear from anyone who might be able to help him on their home grounds. Danny Martin, 1001 10th St., is a professional boxer and a water professional ball for at least a few years. He is a member of the National Amateur Boxing Association and is now gathering offers from the New England and Canadian Leagues. The team manager, George Jeffers, is a former frightened pitcher to rely on. The other players are a few good hitters and a pitcher to deliver the goods. Games can be arranged at any time. For more information, Mr. 102 Hill street, Somerville.

PLAN TO LEGALIZE NEBRASKA BOXING

OMAHA, Neb., April 24.—The boxing bill framed after that in New York, and providing for a boxing commission, is being asked by followers of the fight game here. It is a measure to legalize the sport and the members of the Legislature to support it.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
 Brooklyn 7, Boston 6.
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.

[illegible]

JOHNNY DUNDEE
CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—Johnny Kilbane today accepted an offer of a match with Johnny Dundee of New York on May 15. Kilbane to receive \$5,000, or 40 per cent. of the gate receipts. The bout is to be ten rounds.

PICK M'GUIGAN TO REFEREE BIG BOUT
NEW YORK, April 24.—The managers of Matt Wells and Mackey McFarland,

four billiard tournament at the Elite last night. Winter defeated Horn, 200 to 14, winning the championship.

They are: National, Magee, fracture wrist; Killifer, fracture of the hand; Walsh, fracture of ankle; Lobert, broken hand; Doan, acute indigestion; Keable and Doonan, grip; Chalmers, strained ligament; and Moore, sore back.

American, "Tommy" (Tommy) Anderson, third wrist; Lapp, slight attack of typhoid fever; and Bender, still weak and cold in eyes.

WELLESLEY GIRLS
IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT



C. O. Block

one thing needful to
e for pleasant smoking

d you should avoid if

• If you smoke two

Whisky

ONE CIGAR
10c

WALTON BLACKSTON

Now Sold in Quarts,
Pints and Half Pints

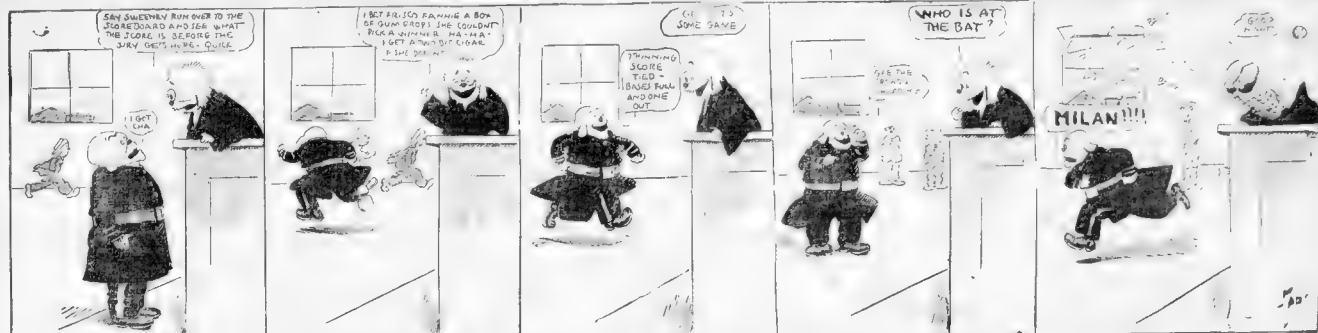
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a incidentally is top-
silver.
the best cigar of this type.

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Was a Baseball Fan Only for a Day

By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. DON'T MISS THE SERIES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

FIND FIVE NEW
MAT CHAMPIONS

Baldwin Is After Temple Again
Ferguson Injures Hand Training

BROWN IS READY
FOR BIG MEET

DILEY'S COLUMN

DARTMOUTH AND
BOWDOIN CLASH

By JACK CONWAY.

There were five new mat champions in the New England Athletic Union meet in Boston last night. The winners were: 1. 100 yds. - J. M. C. 2. 200 yds. - J. M. C. 3. 400 yds. - J. M. C. 4. 800 yds. - J. M. C. 5. 1,600 yds. - J. M. C.

More than 1,000 spectators were present at the meet. The winners were: 1. 100 yds. - J. M. C. 2. 200 yds. - J. M. C. 3. 400 yds. - J. M. C. 4. 800 yds. - J. M. C. 5. 1,600 yds. - J. M. C.

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Morison Re-elected
B. A. A. President

George B. Morison was re-elected president of the Boston Athletic Association at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Newbury Park.

Ferguson Injures His
Hand in Training

John Ferguson, a member of the Boston Athletic Association, injured his hand while training for the upcoming meet.

McFarland in
Shape for Wells Bout

McFarland is in excellent shape for his upcoming bout with Wells. He has been training hard and is confident of a victory.

Ly Cobb Proves He Is
Faster Than Camera

Ly Cobb proved he is faster than a camera by winning the 100 yds. race in record time.

Bay Views Have Good
Players Signed Up

The Bay View Athletic Club has a good list of players signed up for the upcoming season.

Olympic Trials For
Bike Riders Set

The Olympic trials for bike riders are set for next month in London.

QUINCY HOUSE
BREAKFAST
One of Our 18
Combinations
30c
Served in Main Dining Room, Cafe
Something Special Every Day
Joe Eagan Is Now
Showing True Form

CHARMING WEATHER
You remember in "The Arcadians" that rippling song entitled "Charming Weather." Well that song came to the author as an inspiration, after six weeks of fog in London. Instead of finding fault with the weather and keeping alive your grump, why not smile and order a new suit of clothes as that when the ripe Spring days get here you will be ready for them.

ATTULL WINS BY K. O. OVER CARROLL
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 24.—Attull won by K. O. over Carroll in the seventh round of a boxing match.

The Cigar Industry of Boston
This advertisement is inserted in accordance with House Bill No. 1043—no act relative to unfair and misleading advertising passed and signed last week.

BRITISH BANTAM LOST ON TITANIC
NEW YORK, April 24.—The body of a British Bantam was found on the Titanic.

Gallon Honest Whiskey and a Bottle of Wine for \$2.00
LOS ANGELES CO.

GALE & KENT
New England's Leading Tailors
96 Court Street Open Evenings

ARROW Notch COLLAR
Easy to wear, the collar is in and to neck on, oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning easy, 3 for 20c.

Union-made Cigars
THIS UNION LABEL IS BOOMING BOSTON Cigar Makers' Union of Boston

Norfolk Golden Ale
Is the most popular, the most favored ale for family use in New England.

HIGH ON THE ROLL OF HONOR

ISIDOR AND IDA STRAUS



© PACH BROS

WHO that hereafter writes of Isidor Straus can fail to write of Ida Straus?

Linked in loyal life they were joined forever in a noble death.

If Isidor Straus was a great merchant, a great philanthropist, a clear-headed economist and a noble citizen, Ida Straus was a great woman, also a great philanthropist, a noble mother, a loyal, loving wife.

If Isidor Straus was the patriarch and honored head of a great family, Ida Straus was the serene and indispensable mistress of an honored home.

If Isidor Straus was a civic and commercial power, Ida Straus was a social and domestic force. If Isidor Straus, after a life of honorable living, died a hero's death, so Ida Straus, after forty years of loyal loving, found of her own choice a heroine's end.

The beautiful example of noble living and of nobler dying meet in these remembered names.

In an age of material absorption they have given a new and gentler illustration of the fidelity and tenderness of love.

In an age of domestic disloyalty and divorce they have wreathed a fadeless beauty around the deathless tie of marriage. In life they were united. In death they refused to be divided.

As the world was better for their united living, so it shall be better for their loyal and undivided death.

GEORGE D. WIDENER



THE Wideners of Philadelphia are a hearty race. Their money has not sapped their manhood.

George D. Widener was big, red-blooded, genial—a man of a courage and tenderness so tried and proved that when the news came that there had been need for men to die on the Titanic in order that women and children might live—his friends all knew that Widener was dead.

Men like J. Bruce Ismay may bring voluminous statements and write many witnesses to excuse their conduct, but the more they excuse the more they accuse themselves. They can never answer the indictment of the men who die for the weak. Their clamor of exculpation is drowned by the deep silence of men like Widener.

It is recorded of George D. Widener that "he went down with the ship, fighting for the rights of the women and children."

A hero is a man who actually does what everybody knows a man ought to do. To die for the women and children, in emergencies, when the issue is plain—is a matter of instinct with brave men.

It is useless to argue against it—because it is not a theory. It is a perception.

Widener understood. The man who could not resist an impulse to carry the clothes-basket of an overburdened washerwoman—understood perfectly.

MAJOR ARCHIBALD BUTT



IN all the gallant band of men and gentlemen who went down to glory in the Titanic's wreck there is no knightlier and more chivalric figure than Archibald Clevering Butt.

He was a journalist, a gentleman, a courier and a soldier in the armies of his country—measuring fairly and fully to the high standards of each calling that he adorned.

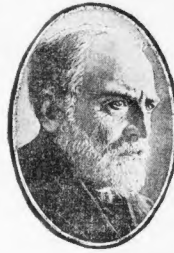
It is not too much to say that even in the list of heroes in this Epic of the sea there is a more than ordinary tenderness that wraps about the memory of the young cavalier of the new South—so gentle, so genial, so gifted,

so tender and so true.

Born in Georgia of its bluest blood, Archibald Butt fought his way up like his fellows from the ashes of the South of the Sixties—emerged from the ranks into dignity and high repute. As a Washington correspondent he was brilliant and popular. As a volunteer in the Spanish-American war he was a valiant and effective soldier in the ranks and as an officer. As the personal aide and social director of the White House he was the beloved of two Presidents of the United States, and won golden opinions from the American public.

And in the final supreme emergency—thinking always of others, rather than himself, joining gentleness, serenity and firm authority with loftiest sacrifice, he mingled the finest pulses of his race and creed, and wrapping the mantle of the English Sidney with his knightly shoulders, went down—to immortality.

WILLIAM T. STEAD



IN his death, as in his life, Mr. Stead stands dominant in the foreground of the greatest news. He was the American's staff correspondent in London. A master journalist, comprehending not only the outside of the news, but also its inner implications.

His eye was prophetic. He looked through events and beyond. He both made history and recorded it. If he had a generous dream of what ought to be, he was the first to help it to come true.

Because of this passion for the improvement of the world, Stead was religious. He was on his way to America to preach a single sermon—and return.

That sermon would have been preached last night at Carnegie Hall.

Stead did not miss his engagement; the sermon was preached indeed. It was flung out to the world, with sublime persuasion—wireless, wordless, from the place where the Titanic went down.

For Stead was one of that group of immortal—of imperishable memory like the men of the Alamo—who would not leave the ship, because there was no way to leave it with honor and humanity.

He died as he had lived—journalist, prophet, evangelist. Already his name was known everywhere; now his fame also is everywhere known—with a mourning affection that rejoices in the established greatness of his heart.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR



THE name of John Jacob Astor, which has run for a hundred years through the commercial and social life of the metropolis, has taken on a new and nobler color in the passing of the last wearer of a famous name.

The last John Jacob Astor was a good soldier, a good sailor, an inventor of note, a builder of stately public houses, an author and a generous citizen. He was one among the few rich men of the metropolis who gave his money and himself to the service of his country, equipped a full battery of artillery and faced the bullets of the Spaniards at Santiago.

One of the richest men in America, a leader of its ultimate social circle, newly married to a young and beautiful woman, John Jacob Astor had perhaps as much about him to make life sweet and to make death terrible as any man in all the great company of the Titanic.

And yet when the great moment came he laid down his life as bravely as a soldier, as calmly as a philosopher, and with as sweet and quiet a philanthropy as if his days were without color and his years without hope.

If the John Jacob Astors of the century past have lived like princes this one but yesterday died like a man.

And the great name he bore is better known and better honored for his life and death.

The brave young wife who remembered others in mercy on that dreadful night has won the country's sympathy and respect.

BENJAMIN GUGGENHEIM



IT is related that the great Napoleon—as he sat on his horse observing a detachment of troops that were moving forward into the thick of a desperate action—called the attention of his aides to the pale, set face of a certain common soldier, saying: "There is a brave man; for he knows his danger, yet faces it."

The stories of Benjamin Guggenheim's death do not say that he was pale or perturbed in the face of the great disaster; but they do say that he showed by his words and deed that he knew his danger. Indeed there is no other man in the long roll of Titanic heroes who left behind so clear a record of that consciousness of desperate peril which was Napoleon's test of perfect courage.

Whatever may be said of any other man, it is certain that Benjamin Guggenheim was not nerved to his deed of chivalry and sacrifice by hope that the price would not need to be paid.

To Johnson, his room-steward, whose prowess as a swimmer gave him a chance to be saved, Mr. Guggenheim said:

"I think there is grave doubt that the men will get off. Tell my wife that I played the game out straight and to the end. My duty now is to the unfortunate women and children on this ship. Tell her I will meet whatever fate is in store for me, knowing that she will approve."

New Light on the Cause

The testimony of White Star line officers before the Senate committee Monday disclosed the fact that the Titanic was also warned by her sister ship, the Baltic, of the proximity of icebergs. This was the fifth warning received. First the America's; second, La Touraine's; third, the Mesaba's; fourth, the Californian's; and, finally, the Baltic's. All these warnings were acknowledged and are of record.

Mr. Imay testifies: It was agreed that the Titanic should make New York about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

This means that Captain Smith had received instructions either from Mr. Imay or the company, presumably the former, to make from 20 to 22 knots an hour all the way in order to make New York at the designated time.

Mr. Imay next says in acknowledging that he received a warning about icebergs in a telegram from the Baltic:

This was handed to me by Captain Smith without any remark, as he was passing me on the passenger deck on the afternoon of Sunday, April 14. I read the telegram casually and put it in my pocket.

If Mr. Imay had nothing to do with running the ship, why should Captain Smith hand him such a telegram? Is it not apparent that when Captain Smith handed to him the warning that ice was ahead, knowing that he was aware of or had given previous instructions which compelled the captain to push ahead at a speed of 21 knots an hour, he was cognizant of the danger of driving through a field of

icebergs at such a speed? Did not Captain Smith, by the very act of giving Mr. Imay the telegram, "put it up to him" to decide whether they should slacken speed or not? There was no need for any remark on Captain Smith's part. The telegram spoke for itself. When Mr. Imay did not speak, did it not mean to Captain Smith to stick to the scheduled speed as plainly as though he had spoken these words?

Mr. Imay testifies before the Senate committee: At about 10 minutes past 7 while sitting in the smoking room Captain Smith came in and asked me to give him the message received from the Baltic in order to put it for the information of the other officers. I handed it to him and nothing further was said by either of us.

The Titanic was then approaching the iceberg region at railroad speed. Captain Smith comes to Mr. Imay once more and brings the question to his attention a second time by asking him for the return of the copy of the ice message. There was a copy of the message on file in the wireless room. Captain Smith did not need it in order, as Imay says, "for the information of the officers." It seems plain that Captain Smith's sole purpose in asking for the message was an effort to make Mr. Imay realize the danger into which they were rushing in the hope that his chief employer would release him from the order given at Queenstown and suggest that he had better slow up.

Captain Smith's side will never be heard. His responsibility was great, but for whatever fault he committed he paid with the last full measure of devotion—his life.

The Unity of Mankind

By PERCY SHAW

HAVE you ever met
On your daily way
The mightiest King
Who owns to vanquish
In every clime,
Who knows all languages
And speaks at times?

To the farmer's boy
In the field he goes,
And he cries: "Make haste,
Swift your life strain flows;
Cast away your yoke,
Through the wide waste far,
The joys of triumph
Await you there."

With the sage profound
In his study room
He begins to say:
"With you study more
When your nature longs
For the fields and streams,
For the hills and valleys,
For the days of ease?"

To the young girl
With the rosy lips,
Full of joy of life
To her friend she says:
"He whispers of fame;
You shall inherit it,
"Away where the path
Of your glory lies."

Can you guess his name?
Do you think you know
Whose torch lights the world
With its noble glow?
Whose voice aches the soul
With a flood of truth
This King of mankind—
He is Discontent.

The Iliad Turned Epic Now

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

THE seas have been swept by an epic that will live while the memory of man endures.

The world has had a new baptism of heroism and splendid sacrifice, and the race of men is consecrated anew by sublime examples to chivalry and unselfish faith.

It comes timely to a carping age, this message of denial which the remorseless sea sends above its engulfing billows to this old world, said to be so cold, and thought to be hard and cold.

There were no distinctions of race or creed or culture in the altruistic heroism which from the sinking decks of the Titanic enriched history and inspired the world.

There stood the splendid Englishman at the wheel and there stood the splendid Americans on the deck. The staunch Catholic, the loyal Protestant, the gentle Hebrew, and even the samurai; without creed, mounted the heights of god-like heroism before they went to death in the sea.

Captain Smith was born in Surrey, Colonel Astor was born in New York. Isidor Straus, a great Jew, wrapped his arms about Ida Straus, a great Jewess, and they

went smiling down to death together. Colonel John Jacob Astor was a man of millions, which are said to make men cold. He was a type of fashion, a master of cut-throats, and a leader of the 40th in the brightest city in the world.

William T. Stead was a man of letters, a pale, patient student, in whose thoughtful veins the red blood of resolution might have been expected to glow slowly. Henry B. Harris was a playwright and a master in the subtle world, where life's passions and splendors are said to be unreal. And Archie Butt was born of the chivalric South, cavalier in manner and gallant in appearance—the velvet-gloved and iron-hardened Archie—perhaps the gentlest and the brightest soul of all that hero band.

"For there was neither east nor west."

Render nor heed nor birth. When these brave men stood face to face,

Though they came from the ends of the earth—

So that it was the race—the light of men who have blazoned in legend glory against the stars of that solemn dawn, the inspiring, the glorious fact that neither greed nor gold, neither ambition

nor power, neither fashion nor folly have corrupted or crushed the indestructible chivalry and sacrifice that lives in the hearts of men.

Take heart, oh doubter, and let cynic and skeptic go henceforth slow. The race is not desperate, and the future of our country is secure. The Titanic, sinking, uncovered the universal heart-beat that can always be reached by life's noblest appeal.

To protect the weak and to love your neighbor as yourself is the highest divine and human law condensed through a thousand years of living.

In such conception the stupendous incident may reach its noblest meaning. The Titanic's heroes have not died in vain. It was worth the majestic steamship, and even worth two thousand human lives, if the world comes once more to believe in its better self—if the race is inspired and led to better living and to better dying—to greater charity and to nobler hope.

And no this vast Iliad of the ocean may soften at last into the most serene and splendid epic ever written on land or sea.